



"Medalist Paper"

THE DAILY UNIVERSE



"All-American"

Bl. 42 No. 100

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Thursday, February 16, 1989



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Boyd Smith, a contractor in Spanish Fork, cleans up broken glass after an explosion at the Trojan Explosives Plant which injured 7 workers and destroyed a building. The explosion occurred early Wednesday morning and was felt in most of Utah County.

7 injured in plant explosion Blast destroys building, shatters windows

By JIM RAYBURN
Universe Staff Writer

SPANISH FORK — An explosion at Trojan Corporation's powder plant early Wednesday injured seven workers, destroyed a building, shattered several dozen windows and woke most residents in Spanish Fork, Springville and Payson.

Lieutenant Owen Quarnberg of the Utah County Sheriff's Office said the explosion, in building 20 at the explosives plant located at the mouth of Spanish Fork Canyon, occurred at 6:37 a.m. and was felt in most parts of Utah County.

He said seven workers were returning to the building in a bus and were about 50 yards away from the explosion when it occurred. Five were transported to Mountain View Hospital in Payson where they were treated for cuts and trauma, then released.

"Every window in the bus was blown out except the windshield," said Quarnberg. "There is no doubt in my mind that if the windshield would not have been made of safety glass, there would have been some fatalities."

He said building 20, which is used to manufacture primers for plastic explosives, was destroyed and the bus

and three other buildings suffered severe damage.

John Feasler, executive vice president and chief operating officer at Trojan Corporation, said there were 18 employees on duty at the time of the explosion, but no one was in building 20.

He said it is difficult to speculate if some fatalities would have occurred had the employees made it back to the building.

"Had there been employees in the building they might have been able to prevent whatever happened," said Feasler.

Feasler said the plant is temporarily shut down and there is no danger of more explosions occurring. The cause of the explosion is under investigation and he had no comment as to why the explosion occurred.

He said because the company does contract work for The Defense Department he is limited in what he can say to the press.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration and The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms have been notified and are sending investigators to the scene, said Feasler.

"We feel good about our operation

here and feel we have an excellent safety training program for our employees," said Feasler. "At this point I can see no change in our operating procedure. We are extremely safety conscious and will continue to be so."

An employee of Trojan Corporation, who wishes to remain anonymous, said one of the damaged buildings is the boiler house. The plant will not be able to resume operations until the boiler is repaired. The plant relies on steam, from the boiler, to heat all the chemicals used to manufacture the explosives, he said.

All structures at the plant are built in bunkers so that if an explosion occurs the force of the blast will go up, said the employee. This is why the buildings surrounding building 20 were not totally destroyed, he said.

The force from the blast broke windows and doors in dozens of homes and businesses in Mapleton, Springville and Spanish Fork.

Feasler said Trojan Corporation will compensate any individual that suffered a loss as a result of the explosion.

"We are viewed to be a pretty good neighbor up here," said Feasler. "We employ a significant amount of people

See BLAST on page 2

Voting booths open across campus

BYUSA presidential election ends today

By SUSAN M. NEIS
Universe Staff Writer

Voting for BYUSA president, which began on Wednesday, will continue through today.

In order to vote in this year's election, students will need to present their student activity card when they check out their ballot.

Students can vote today at the Spencer W. Kimball Tower, the Smith Family Living Center, the Harris Fine Arts Center, the Tanner building, the Joseph Smith Building, and the Jesse Knight Humanities building between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Voting will also take place in the Harold B. Lee Library and the Wilkinson Center from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and in the Cannon and Morris centers from 4 to 8 p.m.

Voting went well on Wednesday, said Cristi Butler, chairman of the elections committee. They expected around 3,000 students to vote on the first day.

There was a slight disagreement between a protestor for freedom of

choice, and the members of Butler's committee.

There is a rule that states any campaigning that deals with the elections must be done at least 75 feet away from the voting booths. Rob Glazier, 23, a senior political science major, from Rialto, Calif., was within five feet of the voting table telling people not to vote for any of the candidates.

Butler received reports from students who said they were being harassed by Glazier as they tried to vote.

In order to eliminate the problem, a table was scheduled for Glazier and his group in the Stepdown Lounge ELWC, where the five BYUSA presidential candidates have their booths, but he refused to use it.

Glazier said that he was not going to sit there. "I am not a candidate."

He said other members of his group might use it today.

In response to the protest Butler said, "We respect their opinion and appreciate their interest in the election, but if we didn't feel what we are doing is right, we wouldn't be here."



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Amy Williams, 18, from Morgantown, W.Va., marks her ballot during the first day of the BYUSA presidential election.

Feed 'spiritual hunger,' combat opposition, speaker counseled students at symposium

By SUSAN M. NEIS
Universe Staff Writer

"The spirit has hunger pains. They are different from physical hunger, but they are very real," said the featured Book of Mormon Week speaker Wednesday.

Reed Benson, a professor of ancient scripture at BYU, said if the spirit's hunger pains are not quelled, the spirit will soon become malnourished. Studying the Book of Mormon is one way to feed the spirit.

A problem among members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is the "all is well in Zion" attitude caused by wealth and prosperity, Benson said.

He wanted the audience to ask themselves if they would be the ones to break the Book of Mormon pattern of righteousness and evil.

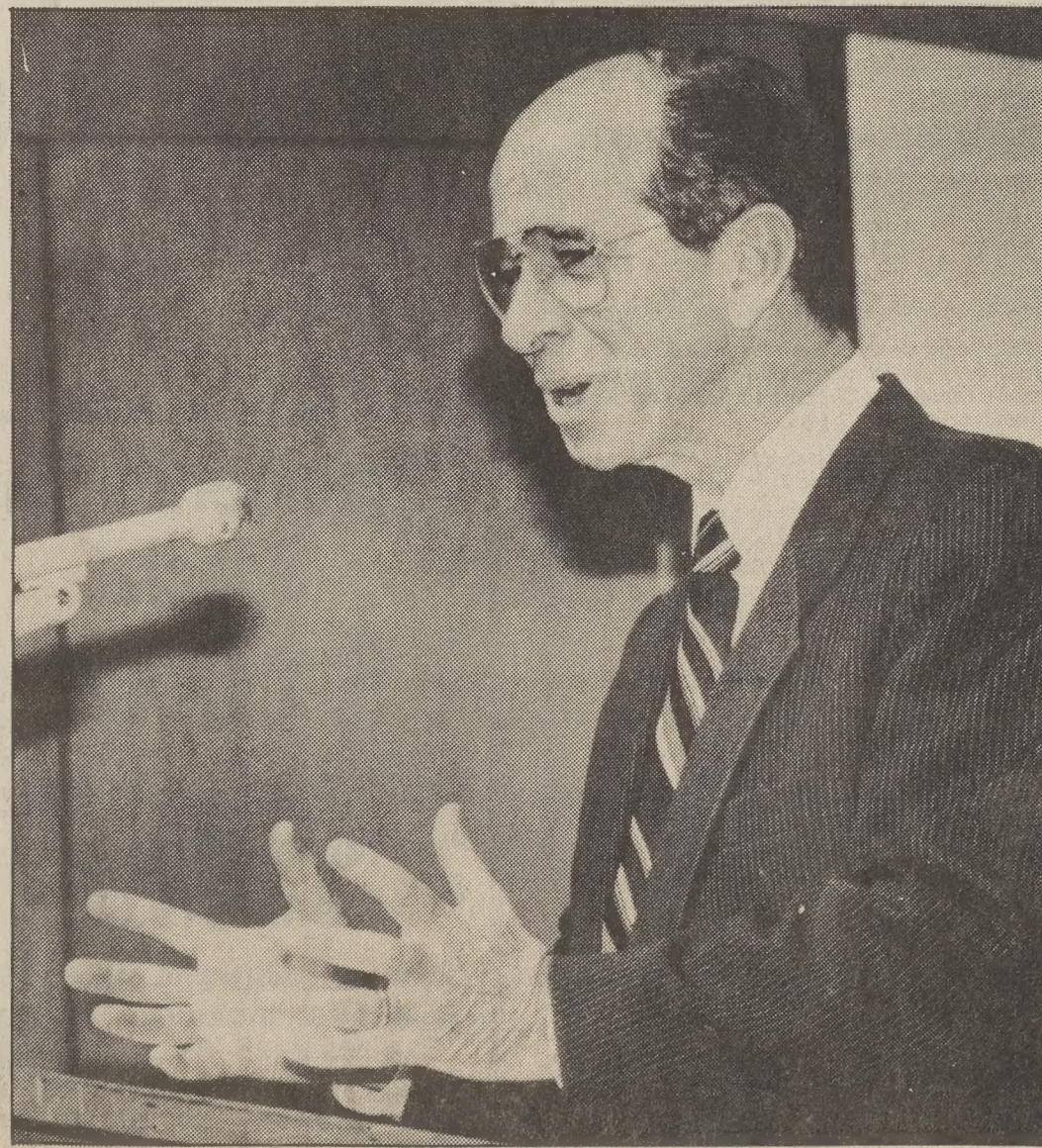
The theme for Book of Mormon Week, "Can You Feel So Now?" (Alma 5:26), is an excellent scripture, especially for returned missionaries, he said.

Missionaries often have a problem when they get back home, because it is as though one is coming down from Sinai, he said. "Even mission presidents suffer from this problem."

He said missionaries need to believe they are on a new type of mission after they get home; "they need to find a wife and work."

It is often tough to touch base when you come back, with work, social and civic responsibilities. He said, "The balancing act is hard, but with God's help you can do it."

Benson said Alma chapter five makes a great personal priesthood interview because it asks tough questions of the reader. He also stressed one could anticipate a little opposition whenever one starts anything good.



Universe photo by Kevin Wilkinson

Reed Benson, a professor of ancient scripture, challenged students to feed the spirit or it will become malnourished.

\$2.6 million bounty put on author's head

Associated Press

Iran on Wednesday placed a \$2.6 million bounty on the head of Salman Rushdie, whose novel "The Satanic Verses" has enraged many of the world's Moslems. Rushdie dropped from sight with police guarding his home and his publishers.

"If the executioner is a foreigner he will receive a million dollars," said Hojatolislam Hassan Saneie, head of the 15th Khordad Relief Agency, according to the Iranian news agency.

The reward for an Iranian, however, will be 200 million rials, or \$2.6 million, the Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Saneie as saying.

Tehran Radio denounced the book as "a shameless onslaught on the sacred character of Islam's prophet," and protesters shattered windows at the British Embassy in Tehran.

"With a glance at the writer of this book one may see the hidden hands of

world imperialism and the devious role of arrogance in the activities of publication agencies which serve it," said a Tehran Radio broadcast monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp.

About 2,000 noisy protesters appeared at the British Embassy in Tehran, Charge d'Affaires Nick Browne told BBC-TV, but he said authorities protected the embassy and the seven people inside.

A day earlier, Tehran Radio quoted Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as saying Rushdie and his publishers "are hereby sentenced to death. I call on all zealous Moslems to execute them quickly, wherever they find them, so that no one will dare to insult Islamic sanctity," it quoted Khomeini saying.

Rushdie — a Moslem born in India and educated at Cambridge — was reported to be under police guard Wednesday with his wife, Marianne Wiggins.

Conflict-of-interest laws don't apply to Congress

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When a cellular communications company went public in August 1987, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., bought about \$100,000 worth of stock in the firm.

Four months later, as chairman of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, he helped postpone the Federal Communications Commission's plans to hold lotteries for licensing cellular telephones in rural areas, according to Senate testimony.

Hollings said he didn't know he owned the stock, because his broker bought it for him. But his acting on a matter that might have affected his holdings was legal anyway, underscoring a double standard between Congress and the executive branch on conflict-of-interest laws.

The basic federal conflict law makes it a crime for an executive branch employee to take government action in which he or his immediate

family has a financial interest, unless a waiver is obtained. The top penalty is two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. But no law or rule prevents members of Congress from holding assets that might conflict with their official duties.

One argument for not applying the conflict law to Congress is that their assets are publicly disclosed so voters can decide for themselves if senators or representatives are acting for personal gain.

Critics, including some lawmakers, say the situation should be changed. But President Bush's ethics commission agreed this week to recommend that lawmakers still not be required to adhere to the same standards as White House officials since members of Congress deal with so many issues.

Former White House counsel Fred Fielding, said after the meeting, "We may have to revisit the issue of what to do about Congress before we turn in our final recommendations." The report is due March 9.

Business license renewals down this year in Orem

By LEEANN LAMBERT
Universe Staff Writer

The Orem Business License Department reported on Feb. 10 that only 70 percent of Orem City businesses had renewed their business licenses for 1989, said a department employee.

Brenda Jensen, development services technician for the department, said in 1988 the city processed 1,945 business licenses. She said, "About 350 of 1988 business licenses were issued for new businesses."

"Our average loss of businesses is about 100 less than the new businesses we gain, so we will probably have 250 to 300 businesses close this year. Most of the businesses that close are home occupation businesses," said Jensen.

Home occupation businesses could be domestic services, catering, computer sales, craft sales or even mobile repairmen, said Jensen. She said the city licensed 790 people last year with home occupation businesses.

However, city zoning does not allow people to work in their garages within residential areas. Many home business operators do not get city business licenses because once a license is obtained taxes must be paid on the money earned, said Jensen.

Jim Wilber, a city planner for Orem, said that "Only a handful of businesses don't renew their business licenses." Orem's Business License Department sent out notices in November to all the businesses currently licensed supplying local businesses with the necessary information and forms to renew their licenses, he said.

"They (business license fees) are due and payable the first of January and are delinquent on Jan. 31," said Wilber. "On Feb. 1 a second notice was sent to all the businesses that hadn't yet obtained a license. Another notice will be sent on March 1 if a business hasn't become licensed by that time. If the license still isn't paid for after that, we will call them individually," she said.

Congressmen visit Geneva to get a first-hand glimpse

By GARTH DESPAIN
Universe Staff Writer
and Associated Press

Four members of the House Steel Caucus paid a visit to Geneva Steel Tuesday to get a firsthand glimpse of the effects the Voluntary Restraint Agreements (VRAs) policy has had on U.S. steel producers.

The congressmen came to visit the steel plant at the invitation of Utah congressman Howard Nielson to see how the restriction on foreign steel

imports has benefited domestic mills like Geneva Steel.

"They wanted to come here because they saw this as an interesting American story," said Geneva Steel President Joe Cannon. "Geneva is living proof that the VRAs policy has worked."

The VRAs have been in effect since 1984 to restrict the amount of steel countries can export to the United States. The VRAs program was initiated during the Reagan administration to help domestic steel manufacturers remain competitive with foreign steel companies.

"We have cut plant costs, workers are more productive, we have improved steel quality and we are competitive in the international market," said Robert Grow, executive vice-president of Geneva Steel.

Steel Caucus Chairman John Murtha (D-Pa.), Ralph Regula (R-Ohio), Norm Dicks (D-Wash.) and Bill Lowery (R-Calif.) came to Geneva to see how the steel plant has fared since the agreements were ratified.

"The plant reinforced their beliefs as to why the policy is important," Cannon said.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Fire interrupts class Wednesday night

The fire alarms were for real on Wednesday night when a fire broke out in the Crabtree Technology Building at about 9:20.

No one was injured and the fire was put out before the police and fire department arrived.

The fire started in the instructors' lab adjacent to room 110 where a class was going on. A melting pot full of wax was left on and when it gets hot enough it will ignite, said Colin Cook, an assistant computer systems manager who was in the building at the time of the fire.

A teaching assistant, Shawn Elgaaen, 23, a sophomore from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in design engineering was teaching a class when he discovered the fire. "I noticed a light inside and saw it was a fire. The doors were locked and I couldn't get in," he said.

It took about five minutes to find someone with a key and then we were able to put the fire out, said Elgaaen.

It took about a half hour to evacuate the building because people didn't take the alarm seriously, said Tom Augustus, a Provo fire fighter.

"I thought it was kind of funny because no one was panicking," said Jed Lund, 22, a junior majoring in manufacturing engineering technology from Jackson, Mo.

Parents to be charged for leaving boy

YAKIMA, Wash. — Yakima County prosecutors said they intend to file charges against the parents of a 7-year-old boy who was found abandoned at a rest stop near Boise, Idaho, last month.

Edward and Debra Tuinman and their four children had lived in a ramshackle cabin in Buena, south of here, for about three months.

Since Eddy Tuinman was found at the rest stop, law officers have been investigating if any child abuse actually occurred in Yakima County.

A deputy prosecutor said Tuesday his office is still trying to decide what charges to file.

The family apparently left for Arizona Jan. 3. The boy was found at the rest stop the next day. Medical examination showed evidence he had been burned by cigarettes and had healed-over broken bones.

The parents were later arrested in Utah. They are charged in Boise with felony child desertion, and are being held on \$100,000 bond.

Gunman kills 3, then shoots himself

BETHESDA, Md. — A gunman opened fire in an office building today, killing three people and wounding one before killing himself, Montgomery County police said.

Police Capt. Richard Williams said the man emerged from an elevator and opened fire. After killing three people, he turned his gun on himself, Williams said.

The shootings occurred at the credit card department offices of Chevy Chase Federal Savings Bank in this Washington, D.C., suburb.

The gunman appeared to be a "disgruntled employee," according to another police spokesman, Officer George Luddington.

The identities of the victims were not known immediately.

Hillary Murphy, spokeswoman for Suburban Hospital, said a 30-year-old man was listed in critical condition with a gunshot wound to the face.

Alex Chapin, of Atlanta, who was on the telephone with a bank employee when the shootings occurred, told WUSA, a Washington television station:

"... I heard a guy say 'I'm hit, I'm hit' and another person say 'quick, get some towels.'"

Sponsor denies Bundy inspired porn bill

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Executed serial killer Ted Bundy's 11th-hour claim that pornography led him to multiple murder did not lead to a bill that would let assault victims sue purveyors of sexually explicit material, the sponsor insists.

But foes of Rep. James Hargrove's bill said Tuesday they feared that Bundy's statement hours before his electrocution in Florida last month gave false credence to the idea that pornography causes sexual assault.

"We're concerned that the legislation not be based on the ravings of a mass murderer" apparently hoping for a last-minute stay of execution, Bill Fritz, a lobbyist for the Motion Picture Association of America, told the House Judiciary Committee on Tuesday.

He and other distributors of books and films warned that the legislation could have a "chilling effect" and reduce consumers' entertainment choices because distributors would not want to chance a lawsuit.

Attorney alleges coercion in sex trial

SALT LAKE CITY — An attorney for Allan Hadfield, convicted of sexually abusing his son and daughter, told the Utah Supreme Court Wednesday a therapist's techniques had "tainted" the children's testimony.

In asking for a new trial for Hadfield, attorney Gilbert Athay argued that Dr. Barbara Snow, formerly of the Intermountain Sex Abuse Treatment Center, had coerced the children into confirming her diagnosis that they had been sexually abused. Hadfield, 36, of Lehi, has completed a six-month jail term for his conviction of seven counts of forcible sexual abuse of a child and sodomy on a child and is undergoing court ordered therapy. Hadfield has maintained his innocence and appealed the conviction.

Correction

Because of a misunderstanding, quotes in a story about a bomb threat on page two of Tuesday's Daily Universe were inadvertently attributed to the wrong source. The information was received from Paul Richards of BYU Public Communications.

WEATHER

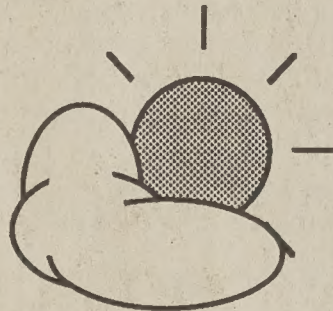
SLC/Provo

Thursday: Partly cloudy skies and slightly warmer temperatures are expected. Highs will be near 40 with lows in the low 20s. There is a 20 percent chance of snow.

Sunrise: 7:21 a.m.

Sunset: 6:04 p.m.

Friday: The outlook calls for continued cloudy skies and scattered snowshowers. Temperatures will remain near the seasonal norms.



Partly Cloudy

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Advertising
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Subscription: \$30 per year

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a Managing Director and editorial and advertising directors and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Spring and Summer Terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Quote of the day:

"The overwhelming importance of the atmosphere means that there are no longer any frontiers to defend against pollution, attack, or propaganda."

—Margaret Mead

BLAST

Continued from page 1

in this area and I'm sure we'll take care of any damage that has occurred."

Bernell Banks, owner of the Oak Crest Inn located about a half-mile from the powder plant, said he thinks something should be done to Trojan Corporation to prevent more explosions from taking place.

sions from taking place.

"This is the third or fourth time this has happened and I'm getting pretty tired of it," said Banks. "One of these times these places are going to be full of people and somebody is going to be killed. I know that if the Little Acorn would have been open someone would have been seriously injured."

Townsquare Building

BACKSTAGE

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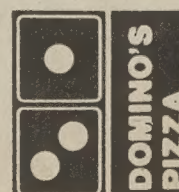
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Police confiscate 300 plants

Pot growers out of business

MUIM RAYBURN
Staff Writer

More than 300 marijuana plants and 20 pounds of cut and dried marijuana along with a complex automated cultivation system was seized during a raid on a Pleasant Grove home, said a detective from the Utah County sheriff's office.

Robert Dean Phelps, 47, from Pleasant Grove, is in the Utah County Jail and has been charged with cultivation of marijuana, possession of an illegal substance with an intent to sell and violation of the Drug Stamp

Act — all third degree felony counts.

He has also been charged with theft by deception — a second degree felony count, said officials from the Utah County Attorney's Office.

John Allan, deputy prosecutor for Utah County, said Phelps has been bound over to the 4th District Court and will have a preliminary hearing on Friday. Bail was set for Phelps at \$100,000.

One other suspect, Kent Nielsen, is still at large and a warrant for his arrest has been issued by the Utah County Attorney's Office, said Allan. Detective Jim Tracy of the Utah

County sheriff's office said he received a tip that a home in Pleasant Grove was being used to house a complicated marijuana growing system. Tracy said the house was under surveillance for a five week period, after which detectives determined there was enough evidence for a search warrant to be issued.

Tracy said an automated hydroponic cultivation system (plants are grown in water only, no soil is used) was found inside the house.

He said the equipment and the plants were estimated to be worth \$90,000.

"There was only so much room in the house, most of which was dedicated to cultivating marijuana," said Tracy. "There were two beds in the living room and the rest of the house contained the cultivation system."

"It was a very complicated growing system," said Allan. "Everything was automated. The temperature, the humidity, the watering, the lighting and everything else you can think of was automatically done. All a person had to do was harvest the crop."

Ron Simmons, manager of Diamond's Greenhouse in Springville, said some experts claim hydroponic cultivation systems make the plants grow faster and are used because the lack of soil makes it cleaner. He said some greenhouses use the systems for growing tomatoes.

Allan said the utility meter into the home was bypassed and regulated so the home's utility bill did not appear to be out of line with other residents in the area.

He said whenever investigators suspect that an operation of this type

is going on in a home, one of the first steps that is taken is to check the utility bill to see if it is in line with other homes.

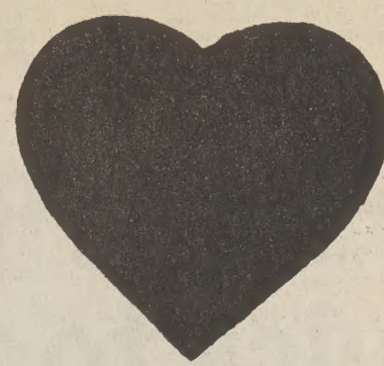
Allan said the person must have known how to bypass the meter to throw-off detectives.

Classic Skating Center Thursday's Adult Night 7:00-9:30 p.m.



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Photo courtesy of Utah County Sheriff's Dept.

Detectives recently seized more than 300 marijuana plants from a home in Pleasant Grove. A complicated cultivation system was used to grow the plants in water. No soil was used.

AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYU-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance

Pre-mission Exams
COUGAR DENTAL CENTER
Dr. Phillip Hall
837 N. 700 E.
373-7700

must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be re-submitted each week for continuing activities. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

No submissions will be accepted by phone.

Leadership BYUSA Access Program — Is accepting applications for positions. Enthusiastic individuals with leadership experience are invited to apply to help run Utah Valley's Largest "Big Brother/Big Sister" type service program. Contact BYUSA In-

volvement Office, 400 ELWC for details.

La Leche League of Orem — Meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. This month's topic is Nutrition and Weaning. Call Lorreta at 225-5154 for more information or breastfeeding help.

Overeaters Anonymous — Are you obsessed with food? Meet with overeaters, bulimics, anorexics for support Thursdays at 1 p.m., 2064 HBL. Call Alison at 489-9273 evenings for information.

WRM Presentation-Colloquium — Udesch Ball, international attache and associate will speak on the topic, "Guillermo — My Life with a Modern Enigma." Tonight at 7:30, 2030 JKHB.

John Birch Society Members — There will be a chapter meeting Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m., and a speech Feb. 24. Call Ann at 375-5126 for more info.

Psychology Students — Interested in joining PSI CHI (the campus psychology club)? Come to our video party on Feb. 28 at 146 E. 800 North (across from Brick Oven Pizza). Hitchcock's "Psycho" begins at 7:30 p.m.

Are Invasive Taxes Constitutional? — Historically informative lecture Sat., 9 a.m.-noon, Orem City Center, 56 N. State, Rm. 106. \$5.00 (special report included).

Women's Club Lacrosse — First meeting, Tues., Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m., in the Enclave Clubhouse, 642 N. 200 E. All females invited. Questions? Contact Michelle at 373-5306.

Disney Club — If you collect Disney collectibles, or just enjoy anything to do with Disney, then the Utah Valley Castle Club is for you. Next meeting this Saturday. For information call Scott at 489-9563 or Rick at 377-1242.

Jeff Singer: Vote! Vote! Vote! — But before you do, come stop by Jeff Singer's booth in the step-down lounge. Winning with you — Jeff.

International Internships — All those interested in participating in an International Internship work/study program are invited to attend an orientation meeting today at 11 a.m., 204 HRCB.

Putting on the Ritz Winter Formal — Feb. 24, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., ELWC Ballroom and Springville Art Museum. Carriage rides at ELWC. Live roses as decorations. Semiformal dress. For more info call BYUSA #3901. Ticket sales start Fri., Feb. 17, 4 p.m.-6 p.m. and continue through Feb. 24.

Negotiating Employment — Gain the edge on when to discuss salary, benefits, moving expenses and much, much more! Today, Feb. 16, 11 a.m., 120 TNRB. Sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

Washington Seminar — There's still time to apply for Fall 1989. If you're a junior or senior with a 3.0 GPA and looking for the best experience of your academic career, then come to 747 SWKT.

BYU Missionaries — Office in 243 and 263 MARB. Call 378-3006 any time for referrals and information.

Oriental Rug Retailers of America — ORRA is seeking scholarship and grant applications for 1989/90. Grant applications should be received by Feb. 28, 1989, and addressed to: ORRA Grant Committee, P.O. Box 4728, Medford, OR, 97501.

REAP/Non-traditional Students — There will be a speaker on Financial Aid at the Brown Bag Forum today at 11 a.m. in 252 ELWC. All students are invited to attend.

Tired of
paying
a huge bill?



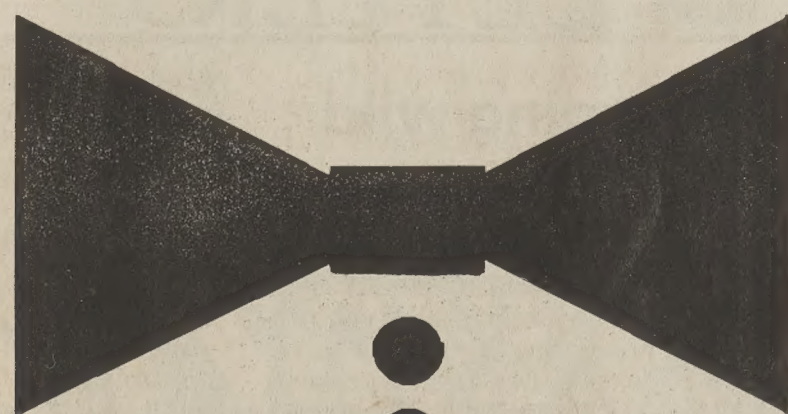
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OPINION

'Patriot' Ollie North quick to tell secrets

As the Oliver North trial roles on, The *Daily Universe* finds it an amusing irony that the former staffer of the National Security Council, who puts himself up as a self-sacrificing patriot, is willing to sacrifice national security for his own defense.

Granted, North deserves a fair trial, but his threats to expose national security secrets on the stand seems a terrible ploy.

Here is a man who told everyone how willing he would be to take on the terrorist Abu Nidal one-on-one. Here's a man who proudly wore his uniform during hearings. Here's a man who heightened an image of self-sacrifice, of one who loved his country more than self.

Now, we don't want to be in a position of judging a man during a difficult time of his life. We just want to point to the irony of his actions.

During the hearings more than a year ago, North chastised Congress for leaking national security secrets. But *Time* and *Newsweek* quickly revealed that Oliver North was widely recognized as the biggest leaker in Washington.

North, in fact, gave *Newsweek* its biggest scoop of the year. What North has become is right in his own eyes. He skirted his own principles of keeping quiet when he thought it would serve his higher cause. Now, he is doing it again.

North's commitment to family and the uniform he wears must remain unquestioned, but his brash anger at Congress for meddling in foreign policy because it endangered the greater good seems a double standard.

Unless, of course, North himself is the greater good.

In the Iran-Contra hearings, he neglected having closed, preliminary meetings with the committee, which would have covered national security questions. Instead, he went on the air unprepared and at times let national security questions fall through the cracks.

For a man so dedicated to national security, North doesn't seem to care about it that much.

We think Oliver North should never have been prosecuted, and he has been through a traumatic ordeal. But we think North's actions have not always been motivated by anything higher than self-interest.

This editorial is the opinion of The *Daily Universe* Editorial Board, which is comprised of the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. *Daily Universe* Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 541 ELWC. If there is a forum or devotional the meeting will be at 10 a.m. All meetings are open to the public.

U.S. economic help lifts China's economy

VIEWPOINT

America's contemporary perspective of open and free trade with China has, I feel, suffered an ignominious kind of rejection. Considering the breadth of international knowledge and experience that most Americans have, an observer would conclude that Americans are open to free trade and foreign economic interaction. We conclude the contrary.

Not much is known about the changing face of China. The possibility of unencumbered U.S. economic interaction with this great Asian nation is deserving of our serious consideration.

In the past several years, trade relations between the U.S. and China has grown rapidly. This may be attributed to the deep-rooted friendship which our nations share. Also during this period of preliminary diplomatic bonding, the U.S. provided technology and other means which made conditions propitious for Chinese economic development. In light of this development strategy, China has attributed much of its primary growth to the United States.

This is where the economic advantages lie, virtually unknown to the American public. In essence, China is thankful for this past U.S. assistance.

A burgeoning private sector accompanies this Chinese economic development. With this came a rise in consumer spending. Every person in Taiwan purchased \$270 to \$280 of products from the United States in the past year.

In other words, each person in Taiwan spent eight percent of his income on American products. Today, we find that the Chinese people are spending voraciously, on convenience items like household appliances, jewelry and stylish clothing. The moribund Mao jacket is quickly replaced by vogue fashions from the United States and Southeast Asia. You can therefore see the need for China to interact with the U.S. China needs physical resources to maximize their gain during this time of domestic spending.

The Chinese government airlines now face a very great demand for domestic routing. They need more commercial aircraft to satisfy this new demand, and are asking American manufacturers like McDonnell Douglas to satisfy this demand. There is now a McDonnell Douglas production facility in China, meeting these new demands.

The product of this kind of interaction is not merely an increase in fleet size, but an invaluable lesson for both the U.S. and China. We are learning how to work with a friendly, teachable nation through the medium of technology; China is learning fundamental management principles and applying them in order to sustain this new growth.

Representatives from the state are passively observing factory operations, rather than controlling the procedures as they would have done during the pre-Dang Xiaoping era of China.

This sparks the beginning of something phenomenal: the rise of the mid-

dle-class manager. Autonomy is now part of this new management role in Chinese industry. Now that the rural sector is growing very quickly, the number of people holding these mid-level positions will increase with time and with new industries. I predict that the rural industrial sector will employ 50 percent of the employed Chinese; population principally because a great proportion of China's producible (working) people live in this sector of society.

The remaining hurdle for China's economic growth is in problem resolution. Since experimental management began a short time ago, Chinese management has focused upon the quick-fix perspective of resolving management troubles.

Managers, in fine, believe that there is a quick answer to every business problem. The long-term must be emphasized now. When dealing with experimental capitalism, the long-term should override the short-term, when the goal is longevity for the industrial sector.

As mentioned previously, we must recognize China's thanks for our post-World War II development assistance. Today, the value of a strong relationship with China, albeit trade or otherwise, is greatest in controlling the spread of Soviet expansion into Asia.

With strong economic or social ties, preferably with China, the threat of Soviet expansion is curtailed at least in part by the trust that is established through meaningful economic interaction between the U.S. and China.

New products are available through meaningful economic interaction, as well as the incentive to innovate. Because China's labor force is considerably more plentiful and dedicated to its cause, the quality of goods is not sacrificed for profit maximization, as it is here in the U.S. This is why protectionism is so costly to America: not because of potential job loss, but because of the cost of barring inexpensive, high quality goods (esp. textiles) from availability.

Considering the American tradition of opportunity and consumer choice, I find that protectionism severely dampens not only the American spirit of competition, but very crux of American capitalism: supply and choice.

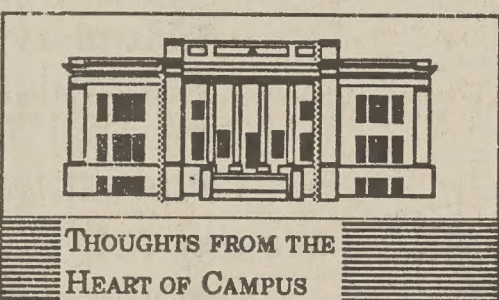
A suitable (and memorable) analogy could be the choice of either baking or buying a commercially-baked cake. If you have the skills to make a superior cake from scratch, then by all means do so. If the store-bought cake is better and less costly than yours, then the most favorable choice is the store-baked cake. In terms of textiles and other labor-intensive products (goods that are of high quality and carry low production costs), the U.S. cannot cook as well as the Chinese, and therefore the quality of the commercial cake in our analogy is markedly higher. We must consider economic interaction with this fruitless Asian friend, and remove the onerous barriers which limit our friendship.

Eric Robert Cannavaro

Eric Robert Cannavaro is a senior from Washington D.C. majoring in sociology. He has extensive experience in political economy and international relations. He interned as a congressional media aide and studied at Selwyn College, Cambridge in Great Britain.



'Gilded Age' faces bleak environment



America lives in a new "gilded age" at a perilously high cost to the environment. The predominant middle class living standard has a world painted gold by the absence of true cost in the factors that shape middle class life. Once again the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer and more numerous. The rate of American consumption is skyrocketing over that of the rest of the world. We wonder if the present living standard can or should be maintained. Obliviousness to true cost and true consumption levels has been reflected in the practical apathy of the American leadership and public toward environmental and sociological issues.

Our problems begin with ignorance of the nation's immense consumption

levels. From G. Tyler Miller's *The Living Planet*:

"The United States alone, with only 4.8 percent of the world's population, produces about 21 percent of all goods and services, uses about one-third of the world's processed energy and mineral resources and produces at least one-third of the world's pollution" (Miller 10).

In 1982 the United States used more than four times the amount of energy that China used, while the U.S. has only about a quarter of China's population. 25 percent of all food produced in the U.S. is wasted; this amount would theoretically "feed 60 million people a U.S. meat-based diet and 150 million people a grain-based diet" (Miller 260). An average 340 liters (90 gallons) of water is withdrawn per American per day for domestic purposes; this is about three times the worldwide average and 15-20 times the LDC average (Miller 213). We are the world's single greatest consumer of energy products. The gilded world of the American middle class is blind to both their lion's share of world resources and the social realities of resource allocation.

With such outrageous consumer demands, the United States certainly should be concerned about maintaining the environment and improving distribution so as to retain access to resources and economic growth.

Scientific data supports this view. The 1980 Global 2000 Report to the President, made the following conclusions:

"If present trends continue, the world in 2000 will be more crowded, more polluted, less stable ecologically and more vulnerable to disruption than the world we live in now. Serious stresses involving population, resources and environment are clearly visible ahead. Despite greater material output, the world's people will be poorer in many ways than they are today" (Global 2000 1).

The report concluded that unless rapid and drastic policy changes are made in order to protect the environment and improve development and distribution patterns, the world outlook will be much bleaker and poorer than it is today.

The ethics of economic growth versus environmental or ethical richness often seem counter posed, in spite of

claims that they can coexist. In our present "gilded" shortsight we are reluctant to halt swift economic expansion in order to preserve some remote tropical forest or to check pollution or to improve the living standard in an underdeveloped nation far away. Yet these things are our responsibility. We must realize that the earth is a finite (but granted, vast) resource.

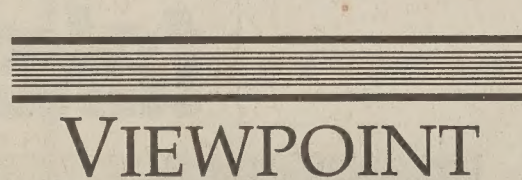
Technology is not a god; we must be wary of walking the paths that are not yet marked and overstepping our technological bounds. It is possible to live much more efficiently and safely in this world, and retain an abundant life.

Some say we have plentiful resources to support ourselves throughout time; some say we are on the brink of environmental destruction, and some say we have already gone too far.

We must work to preserve the earth and the inhabitants of it. We must help through education, example and action to live well, to make the future more bountiful and hopeful than have been the generations to this point.

Julie Curtis

BYUSA candidates offer nothing new to BYU



As the BYUSA elections develop it has become apparent that student apathy is at an all-time high. As in previous elections since the restructuring, all candidates were picked by the Nominations Committee.

The current nomination process prevents many qualified individuals from participating in the elections. It is important to speak out against this

very unfair and very fraudulent system.

The current system makes all candidates strikingly similar. Their opinions are not diverse and only speak of issues in general terms. Concepts, not concrete issues, are their battle cries. Who isn't for unity, openness and accountability? Our votes are irrelevant.

Chosen are insiders that go along with the current ineffectual program and threaten the status quo. Prof. Eugene England, a restructuring committee member, gloated last year that, "It doesn't matter who wins the elections." One wonders why so much of our tuition money goes for elections

that do not matter for BYU students?

An inside group of elitist candidates are created by those in authority. Candidates are "handpicked" by these elite few and only those with previous participation in the BYUSA are selected. The student body is excluded from the selection process. Deals can be made and favorites chosen. This year one of the current vice-presidents was assured that if he ran he would be granted nomination despite other candidates qualifications.

These problems are caused by a system that assumes we cannot be trusted to choose our own leaders. If the administration does trust and respect us, why can't we nominate our

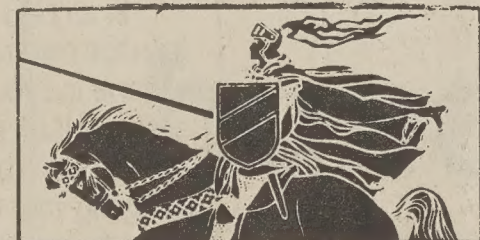
own candidates? We agree with Joseph Smith's statement that when people are taught "correct principles" they can "govern themselves."

Why would anyone want to serve in an organization that is based on mistrust? How can those who are elected feel responsible to the student body, when they are selected by a committee not responsible to the students?

All students are urged to change the system by not voting for any of the selected candidates. Instead mark your ballot with "Freedom of Choice" or "Open Elections." Do not give legitimacy to a system that does not allow freedom of choice.

Joe Woodwell

How to use ombudsman



In 1970 BYU adopted the Ombudsman concept as part of the student government. With the recent changes in student government as well as the national government, many say of the Ombudsman, "Why are they still here?" Well, the purpose of this article is to familiarize you with the services provided through the ombudsman office.

The ombudsman office handles a variety of services in five principle areas—housing, consumer, tax, legal and university services.

It does not replace any of the existing agencies but directs students to the proper agencies capable of resolving problems. It does not defend students, but advises them on their rights and how they can enforce those rights.

The Ombudsman Office can assist students with many types of problems: contract agreements, renter/landlord relations and leasing disputes.

It can aid students in resolving and/or mediating between the two parties. We believe in helping students help themselves.

It is estimated that BYU students spend more than \$5 million a month on

consumer products (\$4 million with the recent tuition increase). While there are relatively few disputes in this area, the Ombudsman Office is willing to aid students with problems or disputes they might have with a local or national business.

Currently many students need help filing their tax forms. The tax office was designed to assist students in preparing tax reports and answering questions about tax requirements. Tax advisers are ready to assist you.

The Ombudsman Office is also able to provide students with answers to legal questions. Although the Ombudsmen are not lawyers, under the advisement of local attorneys they can acquire the answers to most legal questions.

Working with the university authorities, it can help students resolve misunderstandings or problems with BYU. (We might not understand what you were doing in the university tunnels, but, we'll talk!)

The power of the Ombudsman lies in its objectivity and fairness. The key to its effectiveness comes from gathering facts, assessing problems, and making appropriate recommendations to resolve the situations.

Students can contact the Ombudsman Office by coming to the 4th floor of the ELWC, or by calling 378-4137. Please feel free to contact the office Monday through Friday during normal business hours.

Ted Quinn

LETTERS

Running wild

Dear Editor:

I'm writing to address all the dedicated runners and walkers who use the indoor track at the Smith fieldhouse. I can appreciate all of you people who are giving it your all to become physically fit. Yet, at present, the track is like an obstacle course. Pandemonium! It is nearly impossible to complete one lap without having a major collision with another huffing sweating body. People are walking and running in every lane. Others are stopped on the track talking to one another, while some insist on walking two or three abreast and forming a wall so that nobody can pass. This is a serious distraction to several people like myself who are serious runners.

There are five lanes on the track. The inside lane is for the fastest runners only. The two middle lanes are for those who run at moderate to slow speeds and the two remaining outside lanes are for those who prefer walking. Each lane gets slower as one moves toward the outside of the track. Therefore, if you are walking around the track you shouldn't be on the three inside lanes. It is also common courtesy, that when you hear someone approaching from behind, you should move to your right and let them pass on the inside. If we will all follow these simple rules many frustrations and collisions will be eliminated and all would benefit from a smoother, more pleasant workout.

Floyd Gibson
Beeville, Texas

'Borrowed' items

Dear Editor:

We face a serious moral dilemma at this university. Between 5 p.m. on Feb. 6 and 4 a.m. on Feb. 7, a student took two posters from a Spanish bulletin board at the JKHB. The display was in honor of the recently deceased artist Salvador Dali.

The student stealing the posters has violated the honor code in a serious fashion. He or she should know that very nice posters are available the local library where they can be checked out without one jeopardizing his/her integrity or moral values. In essence, please return the posters to 4050 JKHB. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

Ted Lyon
Dept. of Spanish and Portuguese
Chairman
and others of the department

Provo
The *Daily Universe* gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

UPB

CAMPUS

Student council formed in College of Education

By JON CRECY
Universe Staff Writer

The Dean's Administrative Council approved a proposal to recognize the College of Education's first student council as an official BYU organization in January.

Rachel Villegas, 20, a junior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in elementary education is president of the new student council. She said the College of Education was the only college at BYU without a student council.

"Prior to the student council, the only student input to our college was from the Association of Students in Education. This was only recognized as a pre-professional organization and served a membership of 350 students," said Villegas.

The new student council now serves 3,500 students, the total enrollment in the College of Education, she said.

An associate dean in the Department of Education, Russell T. Osguthorpe, said the purpose of the council is to serve students in the Department of Education.

"Our hope is that the student council will be a more inclusive group, a wider and broader organization to involve more students," said Osguthorpe, who is also a member of the Dean's Administrative Council that approved the student council.

The Student Council of Education is composed of representatives from each department in the College of

Education (elementary, secondary and special education) and each class (including graduate students) in addition to various pre-professional organizations presidents, Villegas said. There are 25 students serving on the council.

"We are trying to create some pride and unity between students and faculty in the College of Education. In the long run there will be a better line of communication for students and faculty," Villegas said.

The council, which meets every Wednesday afternoon, works in conjunction with the Student Alumni Association and the Student Advisory Council to implement programs of this nature.

One project the new council sponsored in collaboration with the Student Alumni Association is the "Dinner for 12 Strangers." This program brings together four members of the faculty and eight students for a pot luck dinner at the home of a faculty member. The students simply sign up to provide food items and are matched up with a faculty member and spouse who invite another faculty member and spouse, hence the name "Dinner for 12 Strangers."

"Because there is so little chance for the students and faculty to interact on an informal basis outside the classroom, a program like this is valuable," Osguthorpe said.

Students who wish to become involved in the Student Council of Education should inquire in 205-K MCKB or call Rachel Villegas at 377-4549.

Education leads to Church activity, dean says



By MARGARET MCKIE
Universe Staff Writer

More education for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints leads to increased activity in the Church, Stan L. Albrecht, dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, said Wednesday night.

Albrecht spoke at the 26th annual Distinguished Faculty Lecture in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

Albrecht is the last to receive the Distinguished Faculty Lecturer Award, which was started in 1964.

Next year the award will be replaced by a teaching award and a research award, Stan Taylor, chairman of the University Awards Committee, said.

Taylor said Albrecht was chosen to receive the award because of his research, publications and reputation.

Albrecht spoke about the effect of religion on other aspects of life. He said in most denominations, the more highly educated members are, the less they participate in religious activity.

The opposite is true for members of the LDS Church, he said.

College-educated members of most denominations are less likely to read scriptures, pray and pay tithes than members with no education beyond high school, Albrecht said.

But in the LDS Church, college-ed-

ucated members have higher activity in these areas than members with less education.

Members of the LDS Church differ from members of other denominations in family life also, Albrecht said. LDS people have more children and are more likely to marry, less likely to divorce and more likely to remarry after divorce than Protestants or members of the Roman Catholic Church.

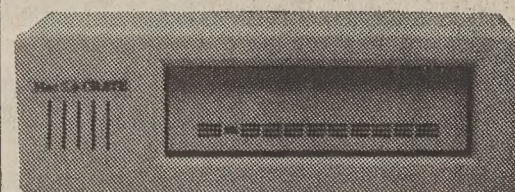
Ninety-seven percent of LDS people more than 30-years old have married, he said.

One area in which the LDS Church doesn't differ much from other churches is disengagement from the church among members. Most people in the LDS Church will become inactive at some time, and most will return to activity, Albrecht said.

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Stan Albrecht, dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, speaks after receiving the Distinguished Faculty Award Wednesday night.

Issues of public land use are topics of symposium

By JAMES V. RODGERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The J. Reuben Clark Law School will be hosting a natural resource symposium on public land management Friday.

The symposium titled "Public Land Management: Policies and Problems" will be in room 303 JRCB and is sponsored by The Natural Resource Law Forum, a student organization interested in natural resources and environmental issues.

Some of the people to be featured in panel discussions and keynote speeches are: Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah; former Secretary of the Interior James Watt; Deputy Director of the Bureau of Land Management Roland G. Robison; and the Director of the Utah Department of Natural Resources Dee Hansen.

The symposium will present opposing views on the control, management and use of public lands and focus on the problems associated with public lands and resource preservation, according to Peter Edwards, vice president of the Natural Resource Law Forum.

An ongoing conflict exists between the state and federal governments over the control and use of public lands, Edwards said. "The government owns vast tracts of land in many states and they can dictate how and for what purpose this land may be used," Edwards said. "The states, on the other hand, wish to gain control over the lands within their borders and to use it for their own interests."

Developers wish to use the land for recreational areas or homes, but

many feel such development exploits the natural environment.

This free symposium is from 9 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. For more information contact Carolyn Stewart at 378-6384.



Universe photo by Darlene Langford

President Rachel Villegas presided at meeting of the new Student Council of Education. She said the council hopes to establish greater communication between students and faculty.

Nutrition expert discusses preventions of world hunger

By SHANNON STOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

An expert on world nutrition and hunger will address an issue on Friday that has important implications for all students, an instructor from the Family Home and Social Sciences Department said.

Dr. Nevin Scrimshaw, director of the food and nutrition departments at MIT and at the United Nations University, will speak on "Dietary Goals and Guidelines for Health," Friday at 9 a.m. in 1205 SFLC.

Those interested in working with cross-cultural relationships will be especially interested in Friday's lecture, said Maxine Rowley an instructor of home economics. Scrimshaw is interested in explaining his dietary guidelines for South American countries at this time, she said.

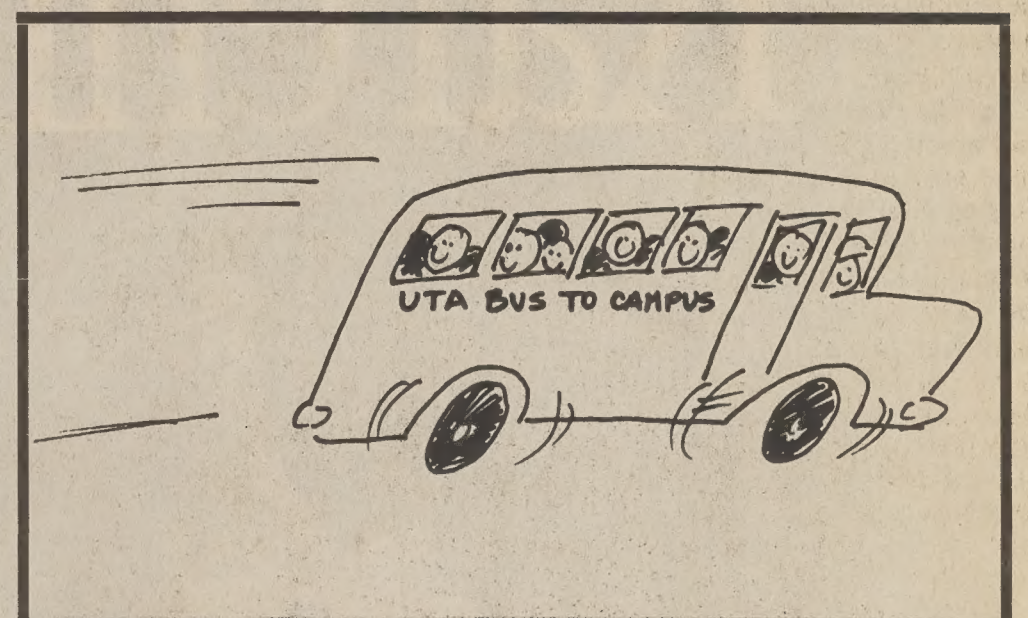
Scrimshaw has addressed BYU audiences this week on a variety of subjects, but is mainly concerned with correcting what he sees as an unnecessary problem — that of world malnutrition.

"Hunger as a social problem is wholly unnecessary," he said. "Human policy failings are its ultimate cause and appropriate human policy decisions can prevent it in any country or society, regardless of apparent environmental, economic or demographic constraints."

According to Rowley, Scrimshaw is one of the world's foremost nutritionists.

He has worked in 50 different countries and has served as adviser to the U.S. Departments of State, Health and Agriculture, and has received honorary degrees from universities throughout the world.

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LIFESTYLE

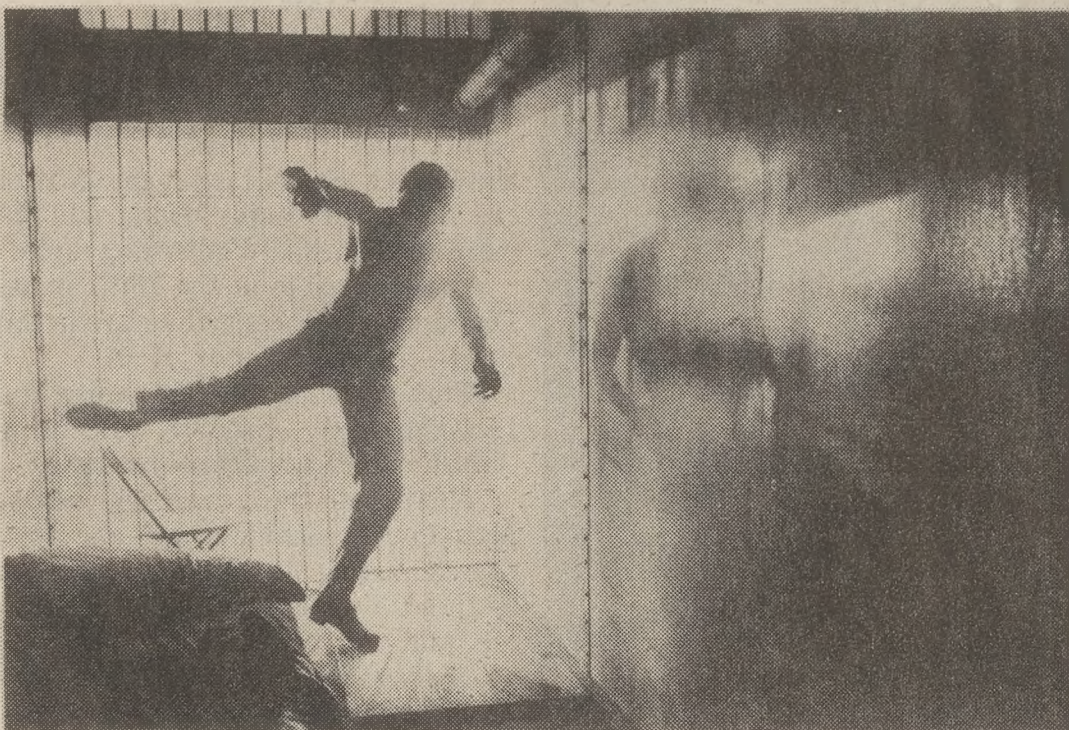
'Tap' has little drama, a lot of tap

By RICK MOODY
Universe Film Critic

"Tap" is a nice, decent, fairly involving drama—if you have a penchant for tap dancing.

In essence, this is a tap dancing film with some drama thrown in as opposed to the other way around. The ratio runs thusly: for every five minutes of dialogue, there's ten of dancing. That's not to unjustly shortchange the drama, for though it is predictable, it is also fairly sincere. The same could be said for writer-director Nick Castle's "The Boy Who Could Fly," though in that film, the sincerity of performance alone overcame the rather slight subject matter.

"Tap" stars veteran Broadway dancer Gregory Hines ("White Nights") as Max, a recently released con who is back on the street—shufflin' to the beat, people askin' "What's a matter wit' you boy?"—trying to decide whether to go back to the profitable but dangerous work as a cat burglar, or to follow in his daddy's tap shoes and return to unprofitable, but satisfying, tap dancing. The former situation requires dealing with the well-monied, friendly but deadly Black Mafia. The latter deal involves hanging out at his legendary father's broken-down studio with a bevy of other old tap men, such as mentor "Little Mo"



Max (Gregory Hines) dances in his jail cell in "Tap," a tap dance enthusiast's movie, which stars Hines as a recently-released con who has to choose between a profitable life of crime or a satisfying but non-profitable career of tap dance.

(Sammy Davis Jr.), who drift into their routines at any given moment. The studio also houses his beautiful, and still conveniently unattached ex-girlfriend Amy (Suzanne Douglas), who is a dance teacher with a teen-age son who also dances, allowing for more occasion for dance routines.

Thus, the majority of the film concerns Hines' weighing the merits of the two extremes, augmented by real and fantasy dance se-

quences, and switch-hitting from side to side, raising the ire of everyone involved until he chooses the expected. And we all settle into tap-happiness—but perhaps I am being unfairly harsh again. It's just that "Tap," while upbeat and fast-paced, lacks a certain spark that transforms an entertaining dance film into an electrifying dance film.

Hines has proven a likeable character in his limited roles in dance films, comedies ("Running Scared")

and dramas ("The Cotton Club"). And his dancing abilities are remarkable. He also cuts a much more impressive figure these days, as he looks as if he's been on a Nautilus machine for the past year. Co-star Suzanne Douglas is also blandly attractive and equally likeable, and grandfatherly Sammy Davis Jr. is fine as the aged but determined dancer who is trying to guide Hines to the right choice.

The dazzle of the choreographed dance sequences begins to wear thin halfway through, to the extent that the intended finale dazzle of a sequence of "tap-tronics"—tap dancing as filtered through a synthesizer—is not as overwhelming as we'd been led to believe.

The music, by James Newton Howard, is as adequate as a mediocre combination of calculated hit songs can be, though a mawkish love ballad, dropped into the proceedings of a scene of fornication twist Hines and his lady, is more distracting than evocative, which leads us into a commentary on the morality of the film. Other than this unnecessary "love" scene, the film does contain a smattering of foul language, but never to an extreme. And over-all, the production is conditionally recommended to dance enthusiasts, while others may find it only passable date entertainment.

'Rain Man' heads list of Oscar nominees

Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — "Rain Man," the Dustin Hoffman-Tom Cruise drama of a self-absorbed car dealer learning to love his autistic brother, took home eight Oscar nominations Wednesday, including best picture.

In collecting the most nominations for the 61st Academy Awards, the

movie that overcame production obstacles also garnered a best-actor nomination for Hoffman and a directing honor for Barry Levinson.

"I'm happy for Barry Levinson, the film and everybody connected with it," said Hoffman, whose depiction of an autistic savant brought the actor his sixth Oscar nomination. He won best actor in 1979 for "Kramer vs. Kramer."

Earning seven nominations each were "Dangerous Liaisons," a drama set in the bedrooms of the elite in pre-revolutionary France, and "Mississippi Burning," a controversial exploration of the FBI's handling of the 1964 murder of three civil rights activists.

Both were nominated for best picture, as were "The Accidental Tourist," an adaptation of Anne Tyler's novel about the heartbreaks and romances of a travel writer, and "Working Girl," a Cinderella story about a secretary on Wall Street.

Sigourney Weaver claimed a rare double nomination for best actress for "Gorillas In The Mist: The Adventure of Dian Fossey" and best supporting actress as a shrewish executive in "Working Girl."

The awards will be presented March 29 at a ceremony broadcast on ABC.

Joining Weaver in the best actress competition were Glenn Close, "Dangerous Liaisons"; Jodie Foster, "The Accused"; Meryl Streep, "A Cry In The Dark," and Melanie Griffith, "Working Girl."

Streep, who won in 1979 for "Kramer vs. Kramer" and in 1982 for "Sophie's Choice," now has eight Oscar nominations in 15 roles. Griffith's nomination was her first.

Facing Hoffman in the best actor race will be Gene Hackman for "Mississippi Burning," Tom Hanks for "Big," Edward James Olmos for "Stand And Deliver," and Max Von Sydow for the Danish "Pelle The Conqueror."

Voice Problems?

Does your voice bother you? Does it tire easily? Is it an effort to talk? After a normal day's use does the sound of your voice change or does it sometimes fade out? Do you experience mild pain or discomfort in your throat when you talk? These are some symptoms of voice problems.

There are openings in our speech clinic Winter Semester and Spring Term for people with voice problems. If you would like help, please call 378-6462 or 378-4318 or come to 136 TLRB.

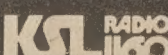
Anna Karenina



A LOVE TRIANGLE. FEBRUARY 15-20

Last year this romantic story ballet brought down the house, and we're expecting sell-out crowds again this year. Tickets at the Capitol Theatre Box Office, all Smith's Tix or by calling 533-5555. ♦ Student tickets \$4.00.

BalletWest
JOHN HART, ARTISTIC DIRECTOR



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new members in the next few years, says the American Bar Assn. CASH IN by earning weekly paychecks now, plus guaranteed future income and fringes—all from your dorm! To reserve your seat call:

PROVO — Atty Wm Christian 377-6486

SLC — Director Kem Hearne 261-5400

MEETINGS: Law Bldg. Audit. Thurs. Feb. 23, 7:00 p.m.
Tanner Bldg. Garrett Audit., Sat. Feb. 25, 9:00 a.m.

COURTSIDE CONDOMINIUMS

Announces a limited number of spaces for Spring/Summer for only \$95.

Now signing Fall contracts

BEAUTIFUL NEW CONDOMINIUMS
ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE
BYU TENNIS COURTS

BYU APPROVED FOR WOMEN

- Range/Fridge
- Garbage Disposal
- Ceiling Fan
- Spacious Living Rm.
- Close to Campus
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- 2 Bathrooms
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- Fireplace
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Receive ZCMI Gift Certificates.
A Great Way to Get Your Fall Wardrobe.
Call Today for Details.

COURTSIDE

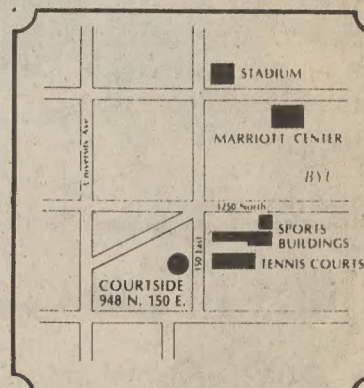
PHONE TODAY

9 a.m. — 5 p.m.

225-7515

HURRY!!

LOCATION



TOM HANKS

He's a man of peace
in a savage land...

Suburbia.



The 'BURBS

A comedy about one nice guy who got pushed too far.

IMAGINE ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS A ROLLINS-MORRA-BREZNER PRODUCTION
"THE 'BURBS" BRUCE DERN CARRIE FISHER RICK DUCCOMMUN AND COREY FELDMAN WRITTEN BY DANA OLSEN
MUSIC BY JERRY GOLDSMITH PRODUCED BY LARRY BREZNER AND MICHAEL FINNELL
DIRECTED BY JOE DANTE
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
©1989 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.

OPENS FRIDAY AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

SPORTS

Schreiner steps in to help Cougar squad Salt Lake City cager chose BYU instead of returning to the junior college ranks

BY MIKE MOSS
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Steve Schreiner wasn't heavily recruited out of high school even though he led Brighton High to the 1984 Utah state basketball title. He was the high scorer of the tournament and was selected by the Salt Lake Tribune as the tourney's Most Valuable Player. Schreiner, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, said he wasn't really recruited by anyone outside of junior colleges. He went to Dixie Junior College and was the sixth man on the 1985 National Championship team. BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen said, "Schreiner is a relentless worker, a good outside shooter and a powerful inside player." Because he usually plays against bigger players, Schreiner says he has to work harder on boxing people out. "I have to box people out further away from the basket," he said. On the offensive end, Schreiner said he likes playing down low and posting people up. After one year at Dixie College, he served an LDS mission to Japan. He said he came back physically stronger and mentally smarter. "I don't make quite as many mental mistakes now," he said. He redshirted last year, working on getting his body back into competitive shape. Schreiner said it takes time getting back into competitive form and not playing basketball for two years is tough. Instead of returning to Dixie, where there had been a coaching change, he signed to play for BYU when he returned from his mission. He carries a 3.5 GPA, majoring in recreation management. He said he would like to double major, with political science. Keeping up studies on the road is difficult and time becomes important, he said. Andersen said of Schreiner, "He strained hard last year and is ready to start what I think will be a great career at BYU." After 22 games he's averaging 12.1 points and five rebounds a game. Schreiner said he expects a lot of himself and does whatever is best for the team. "If the coaches want me to play down low, that's fine, whatever

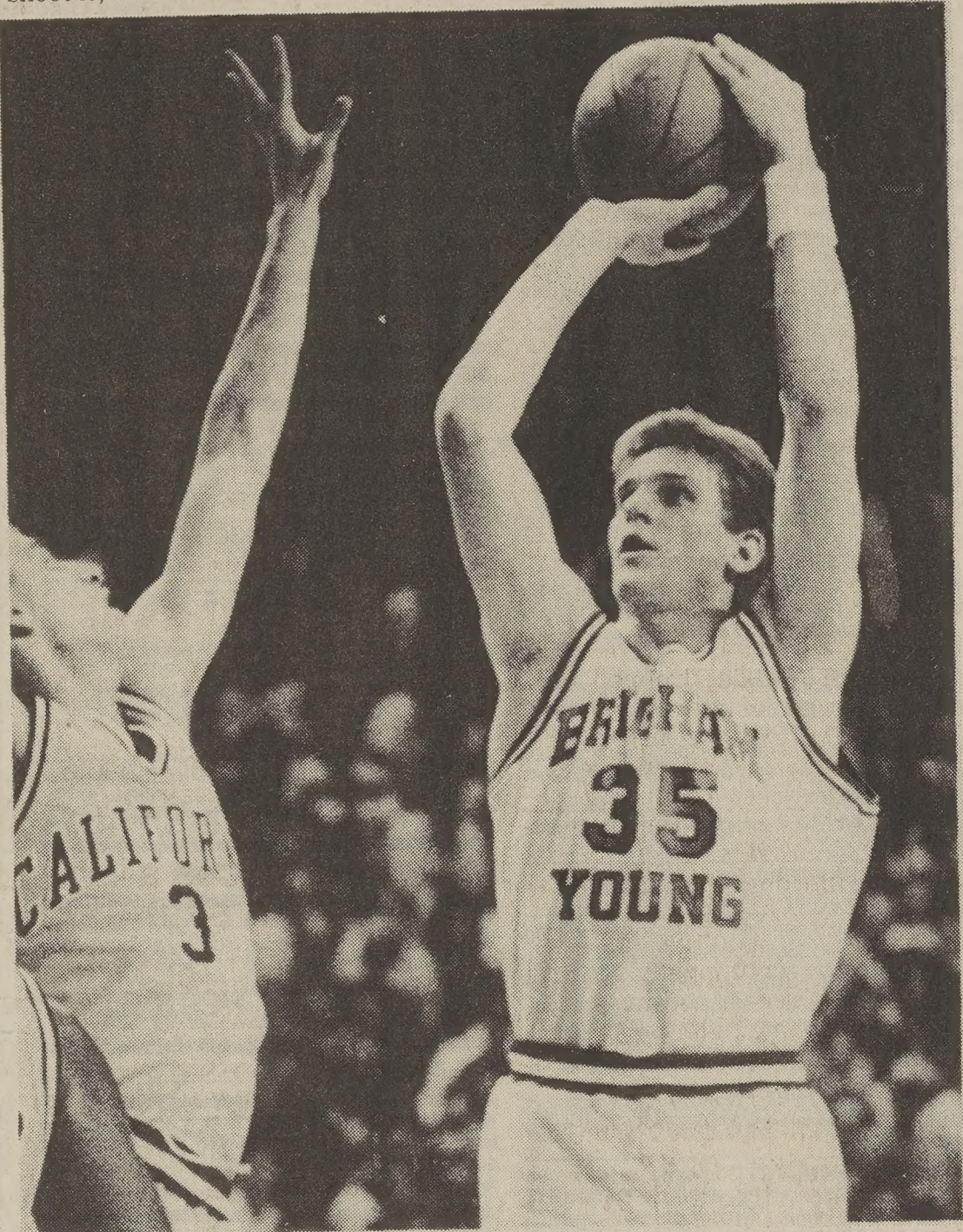
works out." He can shoot the three-point shot and if it's there he will shoot it, he said.

"We've struggled this year and our record isn't that great, but I think our games are still exciting to watch,"

said Schreiner. He said the fan support has been great in spite of the poor record and the crowd does help.

Before he leaves BYU, he said he would like to win a WAC Championship and play well in the NCAA tournament.

BYU plays host to the WAC leading UTEP tonight in the Marriott Center. Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m. and the game will be rebroadcast at 11 p.m. on KBYU-channel 11.



Universe photo by Mark Allen

Steve Schreiner, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, battles a Cal-Berkeley opponent in Tuesday night's 87-74 BYU win.

THEY SAID IT

"He's definitely made up his mind about what he's going to do."

— said Williams Sanders, father of Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders, said of Barry's struggle on whether to turn pro or stay at Oklahoma State. Barry has interest in staying in college but his family has urged him to turn pro. His father indicated Barry would probably turn pro.

GTE again names Smith to district All-America team

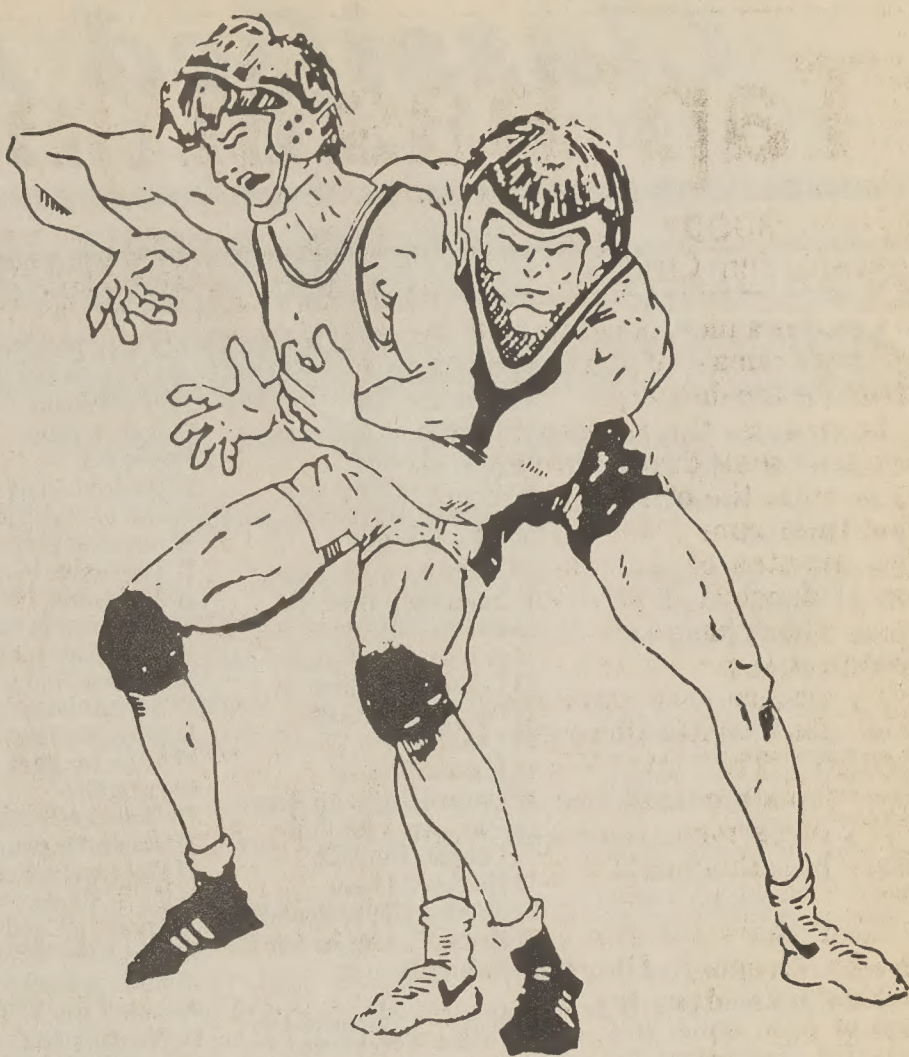
For the third consecutive year, BYU senior Michael Smith has been voted to the GTE All-District Eight Academic All-America squad. Smith joins Brian Quinnett of Washington State, Shann Fereh of Pepperdine and Eric Reveno and Terry Taylor, both from Stanford, for the GTE All-District team.

These scholar-athletes advance to the national ballot for the GTE Academic All-America team which will be announced in March.

Smith has a 3.52 grade point average in Spanish and last year was selected the GTE National Academic All-America of the year by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSida).

Other local athletes nominated to the All-District ballot were Utah guard Jon Hansen (3.43/economics), BYU forwards Alan Astle (3.65/finance) and Steve Schreiner (3.51/recreation management).

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING



*Sign up now in 112 RB
*Entries Close: Feb 17
*Play begins: Feb 21 and will run thru Mar 24
*Information sheets available 112 RB

Great Gift Ideas Begin at



Dial-a-Gift
226-0071

We Deliver

We have hundreds of unique gifts for giving and receiving. Ask about our Costume Delivery.

The Excitement is back!

Men's Volleyball is back!

vs. Pepperdine
Friday, Feb. 17
7:30 p.m.

vs. University of Winnipeg
Friday, Feb. 24
7:30 p.m.

\$2.00 admission both nights

Kaimiloa Original Wear Presents
BYU MEN'S VOLLEYBALL



SMITH FIELDHOUSE

Jobs in the Pines this Summer & Fall

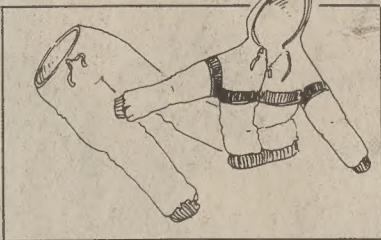
Jacob Lake
Grand Canyon Country

Jobs available for: Waiters, clerks, gift shop, service station, and governess. Benefits like: Good salaries, room and board, employee swimming pool, tennis and basketball court, and recreation package for employees.

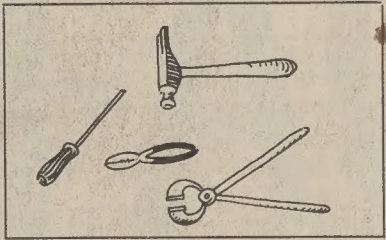
Interviews: February 21, 22, 23
Contact the Placement Center for information

LOVE OUR PRESIDENT'S DAY SALE!

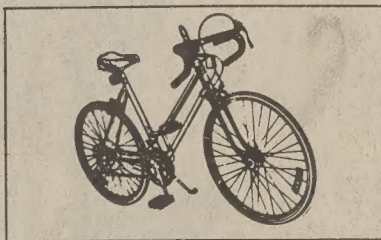
Our people — the elderly, handicapped and others in need — and you. We clean, press and refurbish all items. You may elect to inaugurate a search for values you'll value.



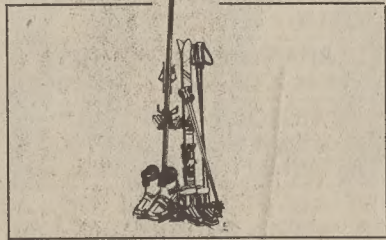
Jogging Wear



Tools



Bikes
\$15-\$45



Final
Ski Clearance



Deseret Industries Thrift Store

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373-7920
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Store Hours:
Daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Deseret Industries is a federally approved sheltered workshop. Its people — those who are elderly, handicapped or in need — reclaim donated goods.

OFFER ENDS FEBRUARY 22, 1989

OPEN HOUSE

MARRIOTT SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

Should there be a master's degree in your future?
Come explore the possibilities of the following graduate programs:

Master of Organizational Behavior (MOB)

Master of Public Administration (MPA)

Master of Business Administration (MBA)

Master of Accountancy (MACC)

Date: Tuesday, February 21, 1989
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Room 151 TNRB

There will be a short presentation about each department, followed by an opportunity to meet informally in smaller groups.

A special panel discussion about career opportunities for MPA graduates will follow at 8:00 p.m. in Room 710. Panel members will be: Thomas Perry of the U.S. General Accounting Office, Karen Hashimoto, Personnel Director for Salt Lake City, and Wayne Parker, City Manager of Roy, Utah.

The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

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- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
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- 09 Missionary Reunions
- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Service Directory
- 13 Contracts Wanted
- 14 Contracts for Sale
- 15 Condos
- 16 Rooms for Rent
- 17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
- 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 19 Couples Housing
- 20 Houses for Rent
- 21 Single's House Rentals
- 22 Homes/Condos for Sale
- 23 Income Property

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum

Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines . . . 3.26

2 days, 2 lines . . . 5.40

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20 days, 2 lines . . . 30.40

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

2 PHONE SURVEY POSITIONS. NO SALES. Eves & wk-ends, \$4-\$5/hr. Must commit 25 hrs/wk. Mike 6-8pm. 375-0612. Western Wats Center.

WANTED Phone Researcher. Computer skills & phone skills helpful. 3 pos avail, full or pt-time, \$5/hr, advancement potential. 373-6900 Glen M-F 10-4

EARN TO \$50/HRI Actors, Models, Extras. No experience. 227-9640.

WANTED: Models International needs models, actors, extras. Up to \$300/day! No exper. 942-8485

SUMMER WORKERS needed in Arizona & Canada. Great pay! Call Byron 375-0175.

BEST SUMMER SALES JOB AROUND. 5 Positions available. Must like working w/ people. **EXC PAY.** Call Kent immediately 378-0909.

TEMPREPS Summer Employment Opportunity. TempReps INTRODUCES, DEMONSTRATES & TRAINS America's Computer Dealers on new computer products. TempReps trains students to work in large US cities where students contact eager computer dealers to teach them about new products. **NO SELLING IS REQUIRED.** Hard working students can earn over \$10,000 by training dealers for the summer. Interested individuals should be PC literate, enjoy marketing, have a car & be willing to relocate. For further info contact Allan Hall at 801-731-7005.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT
If you are highly motivated, responsible, people oriented & your career goal is to work in retail management for a progressive West Coast Department Store chain that offers above average compensation, excellent benefits, & rapid advancement opportunity, please send your resume w/ salary requirements, before Feb 21 to: TVI, Inc. 11400 S.E. 8th Street, Suite 220, Bellevue, WA 98004, Attn: Scott. Local interviews will be set up. Applicants must be willing to relocate. TVI, Inc. E.O.E.

LOOKING FOR bright individuals who are looking for income for college. Must have good comm skills and have no fear of talking to people. Job requires 20 hrs/wk, must be willing to travel 10-15 min to work. Will pay an hourly wage + residual income. Must inquire immed. Please call 1-451-5930 or 1-543-9744.

8- Help Wanted

NEEDED 4 FEMALES. Age 19 or older to work at the Chateau Apres Lodge, Park City beginning Now until April 15th. Room, Board, Ski Pass, and a small wage. LDS Standards desired. Varied work schedules, Maid, Etc. Call 649-9372 for interview.

10- Sales Help Wanted

MULTI BILLION Dollar Corp is ready to help you establish your own independent highly profitable pt or full time business. No investment or risk. Chris, 798-3559.

LDS PUBLISHERS. Now Hiring for Summer Employment. Earn \$4-7000. Call Troy 224-4627.

STUDENTS! Pt-time work avail for positive, assertive individuals who like an unlimited earning potential. Great student atmosphere. Rapidly growing company, no experience required. Call 377-2570.

OUTGOING Productive Person can earn high income in summer. Professional individual. Training. Commission + guar salary. Fred 373-1524.

NOW INTERVIEWING FOR SUM EMP
We are one of the largest producers of LDS products. Earn \$6,119.27 in 15 wks + a trip to Hawaii. Call 375-9835 at 5:30pm.

REGIONAL SALES REPS Excellent income opportunity for aggressive individuals. No travel, hours 6-12noon. Unbeatable atmosphere, powerful product line, compensation. Average from \$6-10 per hr. Mark 225-9000. Eagle Systems School/Library Div.

EARN \$4-8,000. Now interview for summer emp. in Phoenix area. No exp req. Barry 375-4165.

TELEMARKETERS Taking phone orders. \$300/Day. 465-2248 ext LI.

NOW HIRING for summer Construction/Roofing Sales in So. Calif. \$5000-\$9000. Greg 377-8917.

ENERGETIC MATURE Men/Women needed for exciting Revolutionary Educational Sales apply. Full benefits for Pt-time or Full-time (20-50 hrs/wk). If you think you qualify Call 226-7422 for appointment.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Work at your own pace & Make as much as you want. Call Scott, 373-1427. Between 5-9pm.

RAPIDLY EXPANDING Company needs ambitious students w/ good phone skills. Unlimited \$\$\$ Potential. Base wage + Comm, great young adult atmosphere. Several pt-time shifts avail. Attractive bonuses & incentives. Call 377-2570.

14- Contracts for Sale

RUPPER #3 GIRLS. Close to BYU gt ward, \$105/mo utils incl. Melanie or Tammy 377-8708.

GIRL-OWN ROOM \$70/mo + utils, W/D, Micro, good ward. I'm leaving country. 377-1318.

CHEAP PVT RM for men, \$125/mo utils incl, close to campus, MW, cable, dishwasher. Brownstone #23, Wes 377-8979.

GIRLS WNTN Contract 4 sale! Close to Campus, W/D, Fun rmmts. \$170 + utils. 375-9078.

15- Condos

PVT & SHRD RMS for men & women, close to campus, Silver Shadows & River Grove area, \$135-\$165/mo, \$100 deposit. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

DONT RENT! Buy a quality CONDO near campus. For details, call Dave 224-7217, Owner/Agent.

ENCLAVE VILLAGE Now renting, Girls Sp/Sum or 1 yr contracts, private room, all amenities. Call 374-0401.

MOUNTAINWOOD - FROM \$54,900
*2 BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
*Deck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm
*3 Blocks from BYU *Underground Parking
*Loft *Spiral Stairs
*Vaulted Ceiling *Appliances incl
CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

ENCLAVE VILLAGE Renting NOW for second block. Girls, pvt room, W/D. Call 377-5538.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

NEED FEMALES to share lrg 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bth duplex w/ frplc, blncy, & W/D hk-ups. River Grv. Split \$485/mo + utils. 374-6324

CLOSE TO BYU, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, W/D hk-ups, covrd prkg, avail Mar 1, \$295, 357 N. 1080 E. 373-4279

NEAR Word Perfect, 134 W. 1090 N. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, W/D hk-ups, \$275, 226-3993.

CLOSE TO BYU, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, W/D hk-ups, utils incl. Avail Mar 1, \$315. 1020 E. 375 N. 375-5926.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Spr/Sum \$70 + lights, Fall/Winter \$90, sd \$130, dbl \$100 + lights. Inclds MW & Cbl. 373-6811; 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS: F/W Rent \$115 incld utils, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819, BYU Approved.

NEWPORTER-MEN Near Y. Spacious, Great ward, Cbl TV, W/D, MW, Utils, \$145-165. 340 E. 600 N. 377-6112.

FREE FEB RENT, girls, nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, shrd \$95, gas incl, near BYU, 57 W. 700 N. Call 377-9571.

LOVELY Condos, contracts for men/women, shrd rms \$110-185, 375-6719, 10-5. Jamestown, Enclave, Rivergrove, some free rent.

CASTLEBROOK-Girls Spacious house! Piano, Frplc, W/D, MW, Cbl, \$160. 313 E. 400 N. 373-0816.

NELSON APTS Sngl Men & Women (1 Womens contract for sale, \$80/mo + utils) AC, Cbl TV, BYU Appr, \$100 + G & E. 284 N. 200 E. 374-8158.

LOFT APTS Downtown Provo: Shrd Bdrms. Mens \$165, 375-0852; Womens \$190, 375-5220.

GIRLS CONTRACTS- Pvt & Shrd Bdrms \$160 & up. 224-7217.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813.

*****WE'RE NOW ACCEPTING*****
Applications for Sp/Su & F/W. TROUBLE FREE 377-7902.

GIRLS: \$125/shrd, \$175/pvt, W/D, Frplc, AC, lg yrd, Pets OK, utils incl. 373-4191, 377-4060.

2 BDRM APT. Great Location, furn. \$305-\$310/mo, inclds all utils except lights. Contracts avail start April. Call between 4-7pm, 373-7299.

FREE FEB RENT, Nice Home near BYU, men shrd in loft, \$115, 330 N. 300 E. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5. Alter 5, 373-1154.

SINGLE MEN'S ROOMS. \$75/Mo. Avail for sum. DW, 1 1/2 bks South of Y. Call 224-7389.

FEMALE RMATE NEEDED. No deposit. Lg single rm, fully furn. \$125 + utils. Small pet on approval. Call now 375-0455.

NICE 1 BDRM APT. \$245/mo inclds utils. Walk to BYU, W/D hk-ups. Call 375-6002.

3 MAN BSMT APT sngl rm \$95 Sp/Sm. \$115 F/W. Dbl rm \$70 Sp/Sm, \$90 F/W. All utils pd. Close to Y 226-3484.

FOR RENT: Condo, sngl grls, \$120/mo + utils, \$100 Deposit, 4 openings together, close to campus, AC, frplc, DW, MW, garbage disposal, W/D hk-ups, 72 W. 880 N. Provo. See Manager #6. 373-4383 or 798-2144.

APARTMENT FOR Rent at 265 S. 300 E. \$310 Win; \$150 Sp/Su; Call 375-9484 Pascoe Apts.

SUMMERHAY'S APTS 620 N. 100 W. Sp & Su, May 1-Aug 30, Dbl \$50, Sngl \$90, own apt \$180, BYU appr, inclds cbl, MW, utils, Indry. Lrg rms & closets, Dep \$125. Manager 590 N. 100 W. 373-4423 evenings.

WOMEN Sp/Sum Special Rate \$225 or \$65/mo, 4 per apt or \$95 single, Fall/Winter \$125 & \$120. University Apts, 637 N. 300 E. 377-2201.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

19- Couples' Housing

1, 2, & 3 BDRM APTS. \$200-\$385/mo. Large apts, covrd prkg. Trouble Free, 377-7902.

2 BDRM, AC, Disp. free Cable TV, \$250/mo + G & E, 284 N. 200 E. Call 374-8158.

FOR SALE: Stylish studio Condo w/loft. 3 bks to Y. Vaulted ceiling, Spiral Stair. \$39,900. FHA assumable. 375-8044.

COUPLES spacious 2 bdrm furn apts. 57 E 400 N Provo. \$310-\$320/mo + elec. Call 375-5413.

22- Homes for Sale

WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

33- Computer & Video

10 MHz DTK XT 20 Meg \$995
Printers, Software, Diskettes, Etc.
Express Computer Services-Rick-373-4025

MACINTOSH Memory: \$12k, \$199; 1 Meg \$249; 2 Meg \$499; 1 Meg SIM for +, SE II, \$289; Hard Disk: 20m \$499, 40m \$629, 60m \$679; SCSI \$89; Fan \$29. 1 yr guar. 1-544-2009 eves.

MAD MAC'S
Little Helper
Software.....save up to 25%
Hardware.....save up to 20%
Everything for your favorite Macintosh
1160 S. State, #120 A, Orem
224-5700

IBM PC/XT 10 Meg Hard Drive; IBM Color Monitor: \$995, Okidata Microline 92 Printer \$100. Dave 226-0450, 9-6pm; 224-3668 after 6pm.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

PORCELAIN and Ceramic Classes, dolls, statues, etc. I also teach Relief Society classes free. 225-4248.

KING WATERBED w/ canopy + mirrors. Dark oak, very class, \$500 OBO. Call 377-6438.

40- Furniture

NEW & USED FURNITURE Also appl. Guaranteed 90 days parts & labor. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Provo Furniture & Appliances. 450 W. Center. 374-6886.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads.
Call 378-2897.

43- Electric Appliances

WHIRLPOOL & HOOVER APPLIANCES, Very special low prices. Wakefields 373-1263.

47- Skis & Accessories

SKI SERVICE- basic and high performance tune-ups, waxing, repairs, and rentals. JERRY'S SPORTS, 577 N State, Orem. 226-6411.

50- Wanted To Buy

NEED CASH? I will buy size 31" waist & up, Levi button fly jeans. Up to \$4 each, depending on condition. Will pickup. Call 377-3914 after 5pm.

Classified
Is your ticket to greater savings.
Call
The Daily Universe
378-2897

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive East, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use. Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton-Wisconsin; Minneapolis & Rochester-Minnesota; Chicago-Illinois; Indianapolis & Fort Wayne-Indiana; Kansas City & St. Louis-Missouri.

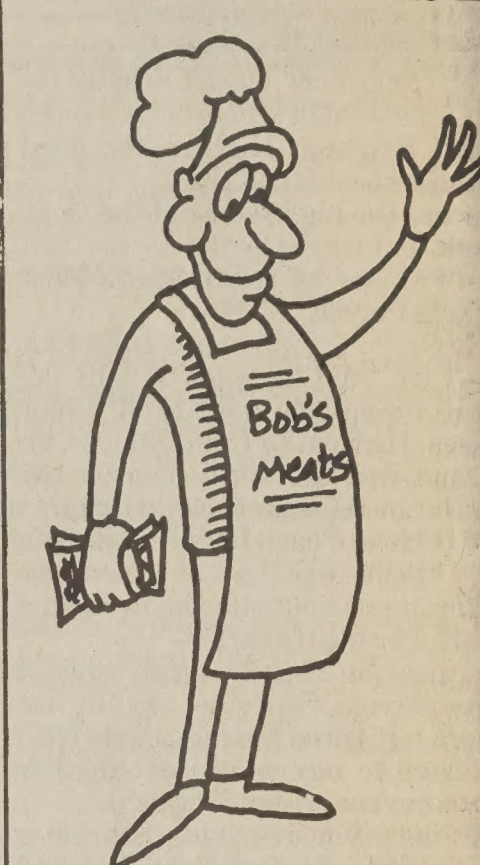
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CLUBNOTES

The *Clubnotes* column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the *At-A-Glance* column, which is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through the BYUSA. *Clubnotes* submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for *Clubnotes* is 9 a.m. Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

Quark — This week in Quark: SF & F Art with Douglas Cootey, 7:30 p.m. in TNRB.

Mexican-American Students — We will have a meeting Fri., 5 p.m. in 251 ELWC. Everyone welcome. We will be working on Lamanite Week.

Finnish Club — Terve, today there will be an important planning meeting for International Week at Dave Jennings's home, 874 N. 580 East, #1. 374-2401.

College Americans — Come join us in following Ezra Taft Benson's commandment for us to be involved in civic affairs. Tues. at 7:30 p.m., in 258 ELWC. Call 378-8844 for information.

BYUSA International Week — Opening dance, Feb. 25, will feature International Contemporary music. If you have music you could lend us, contact Amy or Cheryl in 447 ELWC or 378-0637.

Golden Key Club — Dr. Frank Fox will be speaking to us Feb. 23, in 378 ELWC at 7 p.m.

English Society — Don't miss your opportunity to meet with representatives from various fields to discuss possible career options. Plan now to attend Career Quest, 3:5 p.m., in 2084 JKHB.

Baptist Student Union — At Bible Study tonight get information about our trip to San Francisco with other Utah-Idaho Christian students, 7:30, 250 ELWC. For info, call 375-1587.

Food Science Club — Club meeting today, 11 a.m., in 2118 SFLC. College Bowl practice will follow the meeting. All are invited.

Philosophy Club — Philosophy Club Lunch — Topic: Are These Theological Foundations of the Mormon Religion? Speaker: James McLachlan, 360 ELWC, 11 a.m.-noon, Thurs., Feb. 16.

Eta Sigma Phi — The Winter Banquet is Feb. 24. Call 489-3787 for information. 376 ELWC, 7 p.m.

Constitution Champions — Tonight, 7:30 p.m., 258 ELWC. We will study Article I, Section 4 (Congressional Elections) and the Federalist Papers. All are welcome. 374-6834.

BYU Astronomical Society — This week's planetarium show: Romance in the Night Sky. Friday 7:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m., in 492 ESC. Admission \$1.

BYU Academy of Dental Students — Community Dental Health Education Campaign — Training meeting today at 11 a.m. in 343 MARB. We will teach 200 local 3rd and 4th graders during February Health month. For more info call Jeff (377-9225).

Peruvian Club — Peruanos and lovers of Latin Fun. Come join us at this dance and register in the Peruvian Club, 179 JSB, 7 p.m. (373-2385).

Philippine Halo Halo (Hah-Loh) Club — Hi there! This will be an exciting month for the club. Culture night will be on as scheduled and for more info call Tony at 377-9463. Members, you can submit your dues to Doug or Alma for culture night. Thanks and have a great weekend!

Ecuadorian Club — Come to the club

Government tries to remove sea lions from Puget Sound

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Wildlife agents using a floating cage Wednesday tried to capture and deport sea lions that are devouring migrating salmon and trout on the Puget Sound, but the score so far is Sea Lions 5, Government 0.

Fisheries experts over the last five years have tried everything from rubber bullets to taped sounds of predatory whales to stop the huge mammals from depleting the fish runs.

The latest and sixth plan of attack is a floating cage, which was set just outside a ship canal to help wildlife agents remove the sea lions to a Navy base for tagging and then take them 250 miles to the Pacific Ocean.

By Wednesday afternoon, one sea lion had been caught.

"We're confident this plan is going to work," said Hal Alabaster of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

But not too confident.

"At the very least it'll be a good test of how long it takes them to get back," he said of the plan known officially at NOAA as Operation Goodbye. "Some are guessing they'll beat the trucks back."

In recent years, nets and steel barriers at the Ballard Locks, site of the fish ladder for fish returning to spawn, have led to failure.

After sea lions simply swam under and over the net, a lumber company put up a board that read "Sea Lions 4, Government 0," Alabaster said.

Over the years, the sea lions ignored tape recorded sounds of killer whales, and fish injected with nauseating chemicals failed to slacken the sea lions' voracious appetites. The feasting sea lions have been the bane of fishermen and others concerned about the salmon run, but they have delighted residents and tourists who flock to the Ballard Locks to watch the spectacle and applaud the frolicking animals.

meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. For more info call Manolo (374-9468) or Roberto (378-1724).

BYU Amateur Radio Club — There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m., in 282 ESC. We will have a HT clinic with Scott Daniels.

Phi Kappa Phi — Phi Kappa Phi Initiation Banquet is Tues., Feb. 21, 6:30 p.m., in ELWC Ballroom. Speaker: J.R. Kearn, Dean, General Education and Honors. Reception at 6 p.m. in the ballroom.

Military Simulation — Diplomacy this Saturday, 9:30 a.m.- 5 p.m., 365

ELWC. Everyone is welcome to come and play any game. Questions? Call John at 374-8472.

Sociedad Cultural Hispanica — Don Quixote Birthday Bash, Friday in 347 ELWC, 7 p.m.

Come with costume! Prizes for the best Don Quixote and supporting characters!

A.I.A.A. — Attention Club Members! Engineering Week is coming! Help with display needed. Sign-ups in M.E. Dept. bulletin board, main floor, CE. YOU MAKE THE DIFFERENCE! 377-5353.

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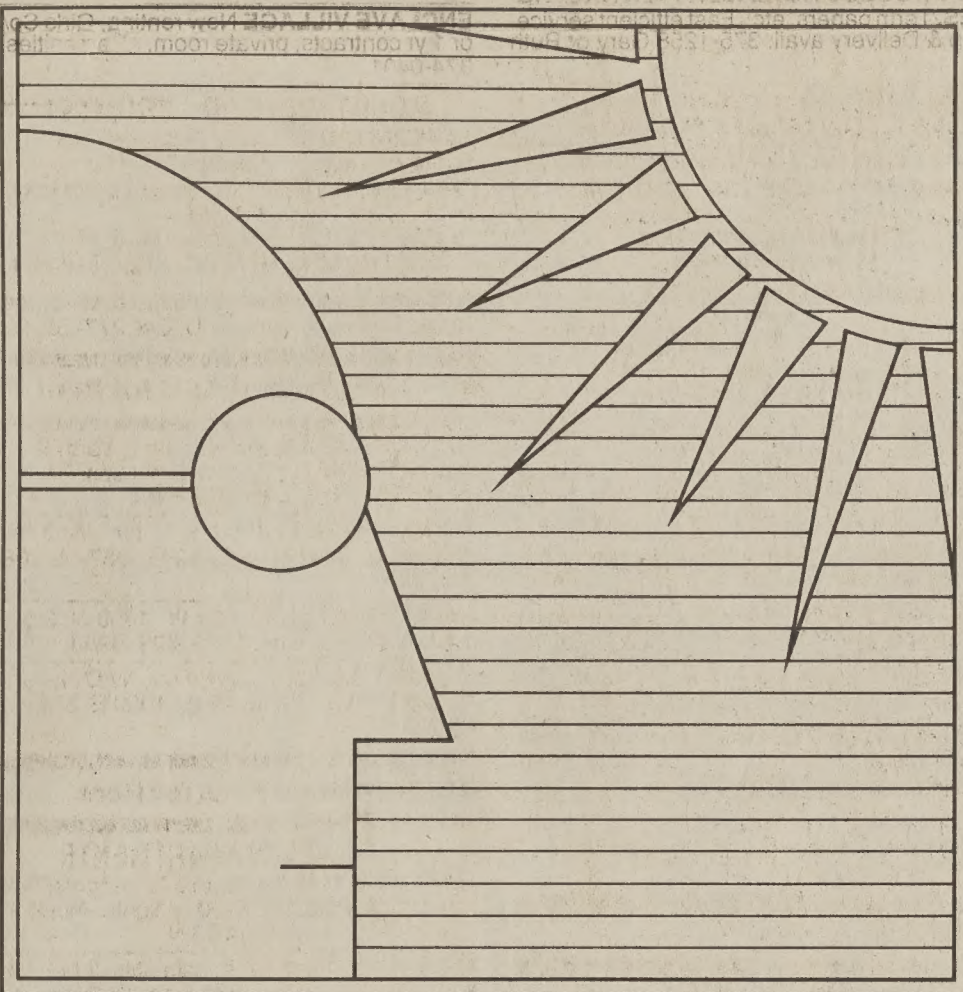
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10:00 A M - 6:00 P M
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Locations

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SFLC
HFAC
TNRB
JSB
JKHB
HBLI
ELWC
Morris Center
Cannon Center

Times

10:00am-4:00pm
10:00am-4:00pm
10:00am-4:00pm
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10:00am-4:00pm
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BYUSA



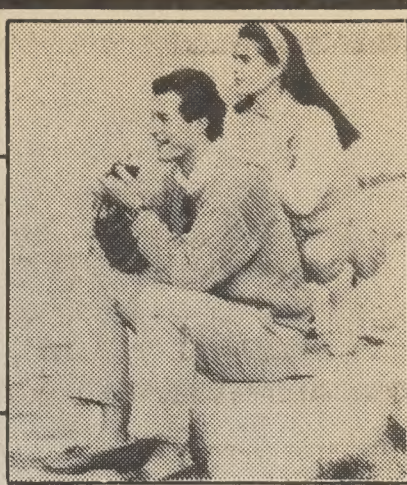
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For further information, in Salt Lake City, call 277-1777.

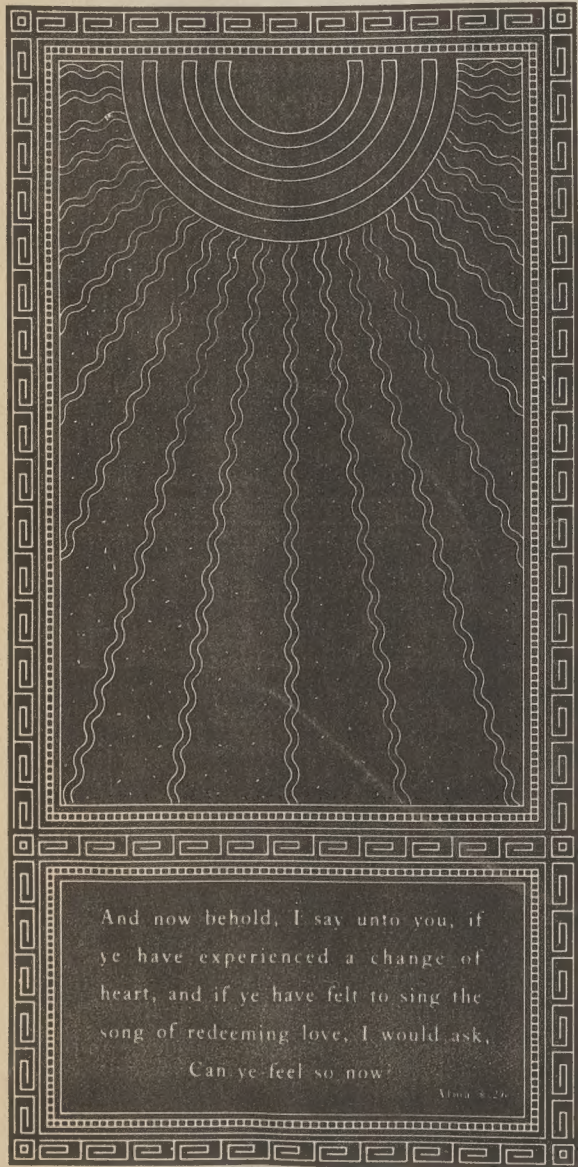
Or write to:

BYU Salt Lake Center, 1521 East 3900, South Salt Lake City, Utah 84124

9B09D

SALT LAKE CENTER

Book Of Mormon Week



Events

Thursday, Feb 16

Devotional
President Ed Pinegar
"Gratitude to God"
11:00 am, ELWC Ballroom

Friday, Feb 17

Susan Easton-Black
"Finding Christ through the Book of Mormon"
11:00 am, ELWC Memorial Lounge

Jack Christiansen
"Actions and Consequences"
1:00 pm, ELWC Memorial Lounge

Friday Night:

Film and Scripture Spectacular
8:00 pm-12:00 midnight, ELWC
Watch for details

Saturday, Feb 18

Snow Sculpture Contest (weather permitting)
10:00 am, ASB Quad

Faculty Lectures on the Book of Mormon

Thursday, Feb 16

1:00 Wilford J. Tolman
2:00 Thomas W. McKay
3:00 Phillip L. Boren
347 ELWC

Friday, Feb 17

10:00 A. Lynn Scoresby
12:00 Catherine Thomas
2:00 Steven C. Walker
258 ELWC



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